

# See Drastic Cut In Car Output

## From The PEN

### GOODBYE UNCLE TOM'S

When each Uncle Tom is buried  
Neath the willow trees and cedars  
When that servile grief is ferried  
And we've found the proper  
leaders

Then we'll come into our own.  
Creed is master at the altar,  
Belching flames of grief and sor-  
row;

Put on him today a halter  
That we may be free tomorrow  
Uncle Tom's goodbye - - be gone.  
Wm. Henry Huff.

From the state offices of the  
Gross Income Tax Division comes  
the information that the Evans-  
ville "gross income tax strike", in  
which approximately ninety tax-  
payers brought suit for an injunc-  
tion, has been finally ended by the  
court's dismissal of the case for  
want of prosecution. The case is  
similar to a suit of recent years  
filed in South Bend where it was  
held that no court can restrain  
and enjoin the collection of gross  
income tax which is proceeding  
in normal channels. "The constitu-  
tionality of the Indiana Gross In-  
come Tax Act repeatedly has been  
tested before all the higher courts  
and in each case has been sus-  
tained."

Six thousand soldiers from Ft.  
Custer, Michigan, including Al  
Shane, a local draftee will pass  
through the city today (Friday)  
on their way to Arkansas where  
they will hold maneuvers.

Alfred Edgar Smith, Staff Ad-  
viser of the Federal WPA an-  
nounces that: "in every State ex-  
cept Delaware, an army of 71,000  
men was employed at the begin-  
ning of the current fiscal year on  
278 sites certified by the Secre-  
tary of War or the Secretary of  
Navy as having military impor-  
tance. In 11 Southern States,  
where 97 of the airport sites are  
located, there were 11,000 WPA  
colored workers employed.

Police Lieut. Samuel J. Battle,  
first colored policeman in New  
York City, has been appointed to  
succeed the late Lou Gehrig, white  
as member of the New York pa-  
role commission, \$6,000 a year  
post.

A race track in California re-  
ports theft of \$10,000 from its  
parimutuel office. . . FOUND, at  
last, a way to beat the races! ! !

There is a strong possibility of  
a nationwide uniform closing hour  
for filling station operators, may-  
be, from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. Seems  
that movie goers are weary of  
Donald Duck and Mickey Mouse  
cartoons. . . the Walt Disney  
studio in Los Angeles closed down  
temporarily last week with 1000  
employees dismissed because of a  
lack market for the two screen  
characters.

The International Catholic Wo-  
men's Union are opposed to Mrs.  
P. D. Roosevelt's proposal of a  
year's training of young women  
for defense service. In a maga-  
zine article in April, Mrs. Roose-  
velt suggested that young women  
might be trained in their own  
communities in nursing, home eco-  
nomics, farm management and  
mechanical trades.

The nation's passenger car pro-  
duction probably will be cut 50  
per cent in the new model year  
that is now beginning, the govern-  
ment has announced.

DEMOCRACY IN ACTION. . .  
In Los Angeles court last week,  
a colored lawyer, Curtis C. Taylor  
was chosen by a white defendant  
to appeal his case for him. He has  
been booked on a morals charge  
instituted by the parents of a nine  
year old girl. All parties concerned  
were white with the exception of  
Attorney Taylor. . . his brilliancy  
won for the defendant, an acquit-  
tal.

The job insurance benefit rights  
of at least 12,000 Hoosiers now in  
the military service of the United  
States have been "frozen" pend-  
ing their return to civilian life, it  
has been announced. The 1941  
General Assembly amended the  
State Employment Security Act to  
provide that benefit rights earned  
by any individual shall remain  
available to him, if he joined the  
armed forces after April 1, 1940,  
serves at least 90 days and is dis-  
charged before April 1, 1943.

The president of the Packard  
Motor Car Company has announced  
price revisions on Packard's  
new models. Price revisions includ-  
ing an increase of \$200 for the  
Clipper Six special model and re-  
ductions for other models ranging  
from \$40 up to \$133.

Unemployment totaled 5,600,000  
in July, a decline of 300,000 from  
June, according to a monthly re-  
port of the Works Projects Admin-  
istration made public last week.  
The drop in unemployment was  
considerably less than the rise in  
employment between the two  
months. A seasonal expansion in  
the size of the labor force acted  
as a partial offset to an increase  
of 600,000 in employment in July.  
The total labor force of the nation  
in July was placed by the WPA.

## JUSTICE TO ALL EXPONENT OF TRUTH

# The Evansville Argus

SO. INDIANA'S MOST PROGRESSIVE WEEKLY

VOL. 4 — No. 8 —

EVANSVILLE, INDIANA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 29, 1941

PRICE—FIVE CENTS

## Federal Reserve Board Fixes Limit On Household Items

## NATION ASTIR OVER UNITED STATES CAMP DISORDERS IN THE SOUTH

### N A A C P Hears of Trouble

Selectees Tell Argus Reporter of Outrages in Arkansas

#### BULLETIN

### FOUR A. W. O. L. SOLDIERS TO BE GUESTS OF Y.

O. O. Morris, executive secretary of the Pine St. Y., informed the Argus late Thursday that arrangements had been made for the release of the four A. W. O. L. soldiers at Jefferson Barracks. They will be guest of the Y Saturday afternoon and Sunday.

Four selectees told an Argus reporter a dramatic story Monday at Jefferson Barracks of the racial friction which caused 43 members of the 94th Engineer Battalion, to quit their ranks in Arkansas last week. The quartette had been taken from a freight car at DeSoto, Missouri, enroute to Camp Custer, Michigan the original camp of the battalion.

#### Six Reached Vicinity

The men were in the guard house when seen by the reporter but it was learned that they were removed to the reception hall of the Barracks Tuesday. Two of the other AWOL service men who fled spent a brief stay at the Pine Street Y.M.C.A. Saturday night. They were Private Clarence Finley of Miles, Michigan and Harold Keene of Benton, Harbor, Michigan. The four men at Jefferson Barracks are Sgt. James H. Green, 22, Core maker at the Cadillac plant, Detroit; James Humphrey, 28, bushman (tailor), Detroit; Private Frank Christian, 26, porter on the Greyhound Bus Line, Flint, Mich., and Private Edward D. White, 26, garage hand.

#### Met Abuses

The stories of all six men were a tale of abuse and insults heaped upon them and their detachment from the time they reached Arkansas August 9 until August 14. When the prejudice became so menacing the men feared for their lives, they fled. The group of 1000 colored soldiers began to experience their worst difficulties when they reached Gurdon, 104 miles South of Little Rock, Arkansas August 10. White town officials and state highway policemen began from the time of their arrival to make them feel that their presence was not wanted. The camp was set up outside of Gurdon and on their leave men went into town of 2,200 population. They ran into various and sundry difficulties when they came in contact with

Continued on Page 2

WPA reports at 56,000,000 and employment at 50,400,000.

After 52 years of successful Nichols has closed his little bank, banking, John M. "100 Per Cent" the First National of Englewood, Illinois, stating that the nation has been betrayed by its own public officers and that the people are divided and are adhering mor to the principle of self preservation as never before. Considering these facts he feels that it is better that he not continue as custodian of other people's money, at least for the duration of the Roosevelt-concocted emergency.

### To Teach In Boonville



Pictured above is Miss Kathryn McFarland, former Evansville young lady who now resides in Detroit, Michigan. Miss McFarland attended the old Douglas High School. She has been appointed to the faculty of the public school of Boonville, Indiana.

## NEW CAR PRODUCTION TO BE CUT FIFTY AND 75 PER-CENT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28—Re-ports current here state that the big automobile manufacturers in Detroit are fearful lest a drastic rather than gradual curtailment of 1942 auto production will result in wholesale widespread unemployment in Michigan and other states.

The disclosure came as the industry's advisory committee prepared to meet with the Office of Production Management officials here last week to obtain passenger car and truck production schedules for the first three months of the new model year. A reliable source said that al-though manufacturers probably 600,000 cars and light trucks during August, September and Oc-tober, a far more drastic curtailment—prompted by materials shortages and the government's desire to free additional men and machines for defense, will follow. A year ago a total of 741,072 units were produced during the first three months of the 1941 model year.

"We're in for a severe jolt," one automotive industry leader

said. "The business-as-usual theory is going out the window. "We're going to have serious dislocation of labor" he explained, "because the cut in new car production probably will be be-

## GROUPS PROTEST HITLERIAN ACTS OF ARMY OFFICERS

In an open letter to Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, or- ganizations which include 18 Fight For Freedom, Inc., Union ing House for Youth Groups, Youth Committees of the Clear- for Democratic Action, Commit- tee to Defend America, Council for Democracy and Friends of Democracy, declared that the in- cident at Ft. Bragg "is more than just a case of discrimination— it is the use of Hitlerian methods in our Army."

The statement added that, "To- day all are agreed that the fall of France can, in no small meas-

### Automobile and Radios Affected by Proposal

The National Federal Reserve Board proposed Saturday that companies selling autos, radios, and household appliances on the installment plan, require pur- chasers to pay 15 to 33 one-third per cent down and the balance in 18 months or less.

The board issues tentative reg- ulations this effect in carrying out its assignment from Presi- dent Roosevelt to restrict instal- ment selling in order to place a curb on inflation tendencies and reduce the demand for consumers goods which compete with de- fense requirements.

#### Deadline Is Set

Banks, finance corporations, and other financial organizations which finance installment pur- chases have until 1 p. m. Mon- day to study the tentative regu- lations and suggest changes.

"It is realized that it will be necessary to amend the regula- tion from time to time in the light of practical experience with its administration or of changing conditions," the board said.

At the outset, the board will grant a general license covering firms engaged in the installment credit or financing business as of Jan. 1, 1942. Before that date, such firms must register with the Federal Reserve Bank in their district.

#### List Down Payments

The proposed regulations ap- ply to all passenger autos used and new, which are used for transporting less than 10 persons. A down payment of 33 1-3 per cent of the "bona fide" cash purchase price, including freight charges to the delivery point, federal and state taxes, and ac- cessories costs, would be required.

Other articles listed and the down payment required for each: Aircraft, power-driven boats, outboard motors and motor- and gas refrigerators (of less cycles, 33 1-3 per cent; electrical than 12 cubic feet capacity), household washing machines,

ironers, suction cleaners, heating and cooking stoves and ranges, electrical dishwashers, room-unit air conditioners and radio receiv- ing sets, 20 per cent; household oil burners, stokers and furnaces, household water heaters, plumb- ing and sanitary fixtures and home air conditioning systems, 15 per cent.

#### Other Restrictions

Any other materials and ser- vices required for repairs, altera- tions and improvements to exist- ing real estate property on which the deferred balance does not ex- ceed \$1000, could be purchased on limitations as down payment.

So-called small personal loans of \$1000 or less made on an in- stalment basis would have to be repaid in 18 months.

The board also would exempt credit extended students for edu- cational purposes and auto sales- men to purchase demonstrator cars.

## Negro Skilled Workers Win Jobs In California Airplane Plants

### Negro Congress Council Reports

#### Victory At Lockheed Plant

LOS ANGELES, Calif. —Clim- maxing a two-year fight for jobs for Negro skilled workers in California's booming aircraft industry, Charles E. Pearl, chair- man of the Los Angeles Council of the National Negro Con- gress has announced this week that skilled Negro artisans began work at the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation and the Vega Air- plane Company here at 4 a. m., Monday, August 18. At the same time Mr. Pearl indicated that training classes for Negro youth had been started in three local high schools. From these classes hundreds of Negro workers are to be employed by the Lockheed Company.

In a letter to Mr. Pearl, R. Randall Irwin, director of in- dustrial relations of the aircraft company assured the Negro Con- gress Council of the future po- licy of the company to make a special effort to give employ- ment and training facilities to Negro workers.

#### CALIFORNIA GOVERNOR BACKS CONGRESS DRIVE

The victory at the Lockheed plant came shortly after Gov- ernor Culbert L. Olson of Cal- ifornia had given public endorse- ment to the drive of the Los Angeles Council of the Congress to secure five thousand jobs for Negro workers in defense in- dustries in Southern California. In a letter to Mr. Pearl, Gov- ernor Olson stated: "I have her- efore written to our State De- partment of Employment, in- structing that Department that it is the policy of this adminis- tration that no discrimination in the placement of workers shall

For Freedom, Inc., "on the part of these patriotic organizations is further evidence of true democ- racy at work. We are happy to welcome these fine groups as real Fighters for Freedom."

### Accepts Position With State



MRS. INEZ HACKNER WIL- LINGHAM, former instructor of adult education classes in this city, has been appointed to serve as one of the secretaries at the State Hours in Indianapolis. Mrs. Wil-

lingham was recommended by the local Republican Central Com- mittee, of which Judge Edgar Durrie is chairman. Mrs. Willing- ham is a resident of the 29th. Pre- cinct.

## FLASHES!!

### TO GET NEW INDUSTRY

The Lind Air Products com- pany, a subsidiary of the Union Carbide and Carbon corpora- tion, New York City, will build and occupy a plant on the north side of Allen's lane, 800 feet west of the Kratzville road, it was learned early this week.

The company will manufacture gases to be put into containers under pressure. Construction of the plant is expected to get un- der way in the fall, probably about October.

Mayor William H. Dress said he does not expect the plant to be very large at the start, or to employ many men. He was un- able to estimate the size of either the plant or the employe group.

### INJURIES FATAL TO ROCKPORT MAN

John Granderson, 28 year old Rockporter, died Friday in St. Mary's Hospital of injuries

suffered Sunday in an auto ac- cident on Highway 66 a mile from Rockport.

Granderson, chauffeur for Mrs. W. R. Cleveland, (white) of Elberfield, received a crushed left arm when the car he was driving an done driven by Bry- on Helfin (white), Indianapolis, sideswiped. It was amputated later in the hospital.

Survivors include the widow, Emma Katherine.

The body was taken to Axton's Funeral Chapel in Rockport pending funeral arrangements.

### 93 YEAR CIVIL WAR VETERAN DIES

ROCKPORT, — (Special to Evansville Argus) — Richard "Uncle Dick" Holmes, 93 year old Civil War veteran, died last week at his home here after be- coming suddenly ill.

His death leaves just one sur- viving Civil War veteran in Spencer County, Jack Smith, of Chrisney. Surviving Mr. Holmes is his wife, Mrs. Mollie Holmes.

### DIES SUDDENLY

Miss Georgia Middlebrook, 18, of 768 S. Governor street died suddenly last Wednesday evening in her home.

Surviving are: her mother, Mrs. Lillian Middlebrooks, Evansville; her father, George Middlebrooks, Alabama; sisters, Mrs. Ideline Davis, Kimball W. Va., and Misses Gladys, Mar- garet and Willena Middlebrook, Evansville, and a half brother, R. B. Covington, Kimball, W. Va.

Funeral services were held Friday in Gane's Funeral Home and the body was shipped to Waverly, Alabama afterwards services and burial Sunday.

### TO APPEAR IN RECITAL



MISS ANNA LEWIS, student at Indiana University will appear in recital at Liberty Baptist Church, Friday, September 12 at 8 o'clock in the evening, un- der the auspices of a committee from the church under the chairmanship of Mrs. John Dy- pee. Others on the committee include Mrs. Thelma Roehle, Mrs. Beuna Vista Bell, Mrs. Robert Ray and T. B. Neely.

All persons desiring to serve as patrons of this affair are asked to contact Mrs. Dupee at 422 Lincoln Avenue, phone 9559.



# HARLAN LEONARD AND HIS KANSAS CITY ROCKETS TO MAKE NATION-WIDE TOUR

Harlan Leonard and his famous Kansas City Rockets will start on a tour of the entire nation beginning October 1. For the past four weeks this crack swing unit has been captivating the iokies and jitterbugs of the mid-west with their rocking swing.

Leonard, a former Bennie Moten saxophonist and one of the originators of the famous Kansas City style of modern jazz, has one of America's greatest solid swing bands and was termed by critics in the last issue of DOWN BEAT, popular trade publication as second to none.

This solid swing unit featuring such stars as Myra Taylor, Darwin Jones, Raymond Howell and others recently cut 24 sides for Victor Blue Bird Records, including "Rocking and Swing," "Please Don't Squabble," and "A-La Bridges."

After two weeks in the southwest, this unit will head east through Tennessee, Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio, West Virginia, and Virginia.

The Nationwide tour of Harlan Leonard and his Rockets is under the direction of Dave Clark's Orchestra Service, 155 Bennett Street, Jackson, Tennessee. Promoters interested in securing the services of this "terrific" unit are asked to contact this office at once.

ED. NOTE.—Dave Clark, youthful promoter and correspondent for Down Beat Magazine recently played Louis Armstrong to Jackson audiences and had some 1500 paid admissions.

## Hot Lunch Project Will Serve 500 School Children

About 500 undernourished children will be served hot lunches in four public schools during the coming school year through a co-operative project, Mrs. Edwin F. Karges, member of the Community Fund board, announced last night.

The schools will be Carpenter, Emma Roach, Lincoln and Third avenue.

Detailed plans were worked out

### Details Worked Out

From the central kitchen the food will be transported to the four nutrition centers. Third Avenue and Emma Roach children will be served in domestic science rooms of the schools. Carpenter pupils will receive the lunches at the American Legion home, where space has been supplied at Lincoln Gardens for Lincoln school students.

The Community Fund will provide money through the children's division of Family and Children's Service for equipment for the lunch room at Lincoln Gardens. The other points are already equipped.

Pupils to receive the hot lunches will be selected by the school nurse in cooperation with teachers.

The plan, if it shows results comparable to those at Third Avenue school, where the project was carried on last year, may be extended into other schools. A charge of five cents will be made for each lunch. The township trustee will provide the money for those unable to pay that sum.

### Study To Be Made

Mrs. Al Rose, a member of the children's division of the Family and Children's Service, who has had extensive experience as a pediatrician plans to make a study of the project from the standpoint of actual results obtained.

Mrs. Karges in discussing importance of the step quoted Dr. Thomas Parran, U. S. surgeon-general, as saying "the school lunch has been found the best truant officer. . . we are wasting money educating children with half-starved bodies, they can't absorb teaching, they hold back classes, require extra time of teachers and repeat grades the immediate cost to the educational system is as nothing compared to later cost to the nation."

### Dr. Crimm Interested

Mrs. Karges said the plan has the support of local medical authorities. Dr. Paul Crimm, head of Boehrle Tuberculosis hospital, has been particularly interested from the standpoint of the colored tuberculosis death rate in Evansville is seven times that of the white death rate, she said.

Nutrition is considered important in childhood and adolescence in fighting tuberculosis, she explained.

Mrs. Karges said interested persons have become more interested in the project here as the result of information obtained by army officials from draftees. Many defects in selectees are traceable to malnutrition and poor food habits.

"We feel the nutrition centers for school children will not only prevent, later health defects, but will establish good food habits that will be retained through later life and will go far toward education of parents," Mrs. Karges said.

She credited success of the project to cooperation of Al Walther, Pigeon township trustee; Mrs. J. O. Roper, president of the City Council of Parent-Teacher associations, and other PTA members; the American Legion; members of Family and Children's Service and Dr. Raymond King, manager of Lincoln Gardens.

## Native Son Star Sells Gift Car With \$789 Due

NEW YORK.—(C) — Canada Lee, the former fighter, who battles unsuccessfully as Bigger Thomas in "Native Son," won a decision in the courts this week in which the finance company played the villain.

When "Native Son" was at its peak, that was when Canada was making \$75 weekly, the original producers, Bern Bernard and Lionel Stander gave him a car in lieu of a raise. The black car had 4 stars brightly painted on the doors inscribed, "In recognition of the greatest acting performance we have ever seen." But Canada didn't like the make of the auto and sold it, declaring it was free of mortgages and encumbrances.

But a week later, the finance company hopped on Lee with all four for the balance of \$789.36 which the producers forgot to pay. Charged with grand larceny, Canada made a quick move and sent hurriedly for J. J. Leventhal of Lee and Leventhal, the new producers of the show now playing in Brooklyn. Mr. Leventhal, of course, could not let the star be held in court, for there would be no "Native Son," so he willingly paid out the balance on Lee's earnings.

Breathing a sigh of relief, Canada will now have to think and think hard how to budget or he'll be missing that \$789.36 very soon!



**LUCKY DOZEN . . .** Walter S. Mack, Jr., President of Pepsi-Cola Company, congratulates 12 young men and women who won Job Awards in the second annual Walter Mack Job Awards for American Youth contest. Winners were picked by a notable committee from 23 finalists brought to New York from all over the country. At a luncheon preceding the judging the Hon. Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, former American Minister to Norway, spoke on "American Spiritual Unity." Winners who won \$1300 a year each, and training in fields of their choice, are: left to right . . . William Ramsey, of Linfield College,

McMinnville, Oregon; Ellenor Parker, University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah; John Kenneally, St. Anselm's College, Manchester, N. H.; Margaret Culliton, Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass.; John Raymond, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia; Ethel Moore, Connecticut College, New London, Conn.; Philip Kane, Morgan State College, Baltimore, Md.; Marion Bond, Lane College, Jackson, Tennessee; Elwood Acker, University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois; Sarah Worth, Florida State College for Women, Tallahassee, Florida; George Hinckley, Queens College, Flushing, N. Y.; and Martha Winterville, Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota.

## SIGNAL CORPS WANTS TRAINED YOUNG MEN

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The signal corps is recruiting civilians with certain qualifications for second lieutenants, according to a recent announcement from the War Department.

Applicants must have a college degree in electrical engineering with a specialty in radio communication or they must be electronic physicists. They must be unmarried, without dependents, between the ages of 21 and 35 years and able to meet the physical requirements.

Applications should be made by letter to the Chief of the Signal Corps, Washington, D. C., giving name, address, age, technical qualifications and experience.

## BECKWITH RACKS UP 17TH VICTORY; BURMAN VICTIM

CHICAGO, ILL., August 27 — Booker Beckwith, decisively defeated the durable Clarence "Red" Burman of Baltimore Wednesday night and registered his seventeenth consecutive victory.

The skinny Beckwith, weighed 172, 13 pounds under Burman floored twice and knocked him spinning and reeling three other times.

The gate was 6,281; paid \$15,698.

## On Parole Body



Lieut. Samuel J. Battles, dean of New York City's colored police officers, who was named a member of the Parole Commission Wednesday by Mayor F. H. LaGuardia. He succeeds the late Lou Gehrig, former New York Yankee baseball star. The annual salary of the position is \$6,000.

## Nation Astir

(Continued From Page 1)

the white townspeople. The highway patrolmen were reported to have ordered several men to take their caps off when they spoke to them. Several were reported refused service at public places in the town.

### Colored Soldier Did No Wrong

Contrary to the various reports of white town officials concerning the trouble which appeared in the daily press, the four soldiers at the Barracks told an Argus reporter that at no time had the Negro service men committed any act of violence or outlaws. As the racial feelings among the southerners began to run high, the battalion ran into more difficulty. Officers were ordered to keep the Negro soldiers out of town. Wednesday a group of about 280 soldiers were met on the highway by about a hundred white civilians, highway patrolmen, and military policemen.

The highway was blocked with stones, logs and various obstacles. The leader of the crowd according to the men, used vile language and called them "nigger," ordering them to walk off the highway into a ditch and told them if they did not get out they would be laid out. At the same time many of the individuals carried gun and sticks and other weapons and threatened to use them.

### Threatened Lives

One of the white officials, who stood up for the Negro soldiers, was reported slapped down. A shot was fired over the head of another one. Two sentries, who were not allowed to carry loaded guns were reported beaten up by state police and carried away presumably to a hospital and were not seen any more by soldiers.

Thursday a crowd of belligerent whites are alleged to have swooped down upon the Negro camp and told them to get the H-----out of there or they would all be found burned up. It was then that many of the men fled from the camp.

The four soldiers seemed puzzled and bewildered by the experiences which they had gone through in the southern states. They wanted the reporter to understand that army officer treated them fairly, but were somewhat at a loss to understand the hatred and lack of patriotism displayed by the Arkansas white people and the failure of the military police to show more interest in their defense.

Colonel Brown, Commanding officer at Jefferson Barracks, stated he did not know what action would be taken against the soldiers who fled. He stated that he had received orders to hold them as AWOL (absent without leave) to be returned to their detachment. At the time of the incident in Arkansas, the 94th Engineers were enroute to Louisiana early this week.

Atty Sidney R. Redmond, president of the St. Louis Branch of the NAACP who was contacted by the two soldiers who passed thru St. Louis, sent a report of their experiences as related to him to the National headquarters. Lieut. Lawrence Oxley, of Washington, government representative, also took account of their story.

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**HOSPITALITY BEGINS AT THE REFRIGERATOR**  
DRINK **DOUBLE COLA**  
Cartoon From your Dealer Buy It By the Case or

**News Of The Churches**  
All Church News MUST Be In The Argus Office By Monday Evening, 5 P. M.

**BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.  
Early Worship, 11:30 a. m. B.Y.P.  
U 6:30 p. m. Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.  
At special 3 o'clock services Sunday there will be a Musical Treat featuring the Gospel Troubadours, and soloists. We are asking all men to come out and take part under the direction of Brother C. Offutt and all women to assist Sister G. Dock. To the public, please come out and hear this program if you are unable to take part. This program is sponsored by our Missionary Circle. Do your part, come out and hear them.  
Sis L. Watkins, president; Sis. M. Logan, Secretary Rev. V. L. McFarland, pastor.

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**ST. JOHN'S METHODIST**  
Sunday's services were largely attended with the pastor giving the message at each service.  
The church school is attracting much attention in all its activities under the capable leadership of Mrs. Spottsville. The Passion play, demonstrating the Life of Christ with sound pipe organ and choir will be shown at the church September 3rd. Don't forget the 31st. Be sure to come out and get yours.  
Rev. H. O. McCutchen, pastor.

**LITTLE HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Sunday school was called to order at 9 a. m. Mrs. Robert Burton, of Mt. Paran Baptist church in Indianapolis reviewed the lesson for the week. Visitors present at the eleven o'clock services were: Mrs. Eliza Collis of Virginia Street Baptist church, Hopkinsville, Kentucky; James Ferguson of Mt. Paran Baptist church, Indianapolis and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burton of Mt. Paran church, Indianapolis. Evening services began at 7:30 p. m. Don't forget the weekly prayer services held each Wednesday night from 8 to 9 o'clock.  
Rev. G. E. Johnson, pastor; Mrs. Mabel Garrett, reporter.

**CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST**  
The pastor is being honored with special services commemorating his 22nd anniversary. Services end September 1. Again we have as guest Miss Vera Boyken, Stowe Teachers College student in St. Louis. She has caused quite a bit of interest and comment with her divine healing powers in the past. Come out and see and hear her.  
Elder B. J. Watkins, pastor.

**MT. LIBERTY BAPTIST**  
Boonville, Indiana.  
Reverends Lawrence Stepp and F. W. Moore of the True Vine Baptist church, Indianapolis, assisted by their congregation will render services here August 31. Dinner will be served on the grounds following the services. Rev. Stepp is a cousin to Rev. Edwards and well known around this section. Come out and hear these services.  
Rev. Edwards, pastor.

will be as follows:  
Opening Slection, National Anthem.  
Invocation . . . . . Rev. Edmond Congregational . . . . . Number Scripture reading, Mrs. Minnie Murphy.  
Solo . . . . . Mrs. Ada Lee A Reading . . . . . Mrs. Bessie Kiny A Piano selection, Mrs. T. Rucker Solo, Miss Lorraine McDow, Miss Gorhea Offutt, accompanist.  
Piano selection Miss Gloria Thompson.  
Solo, Mrs. G. E. Johnson, Mrs. T. Rucker, accompanist.  
Mistress of ceremonies, Mrs. Ada Chester.  
Remarks, Rev. C. R. Waters, pastor.

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"WHEN ITS TIME TO RELINE—WE RELINE ON TIME"



# SPORTS PERUSALS

by Charles (Dusty) Decker

## FOOD FOR THOUGHT

FOR THE SKEPTICS — If you must comment on Billy Conn's showing against Champion Joe Louis, "would be well for you to recall Ketchell's stand against Jack Johnson and Mickey Walker's try for Jack Sharkey's title; both these men were middleweights, fighting the heavyweight champs of their day. They made magnificent attempts, with many fans declaring that Walker was robbed. Ketchell was k.o'ed by Johnson.

Out on the west coast, big "Turkey" Thompson, State heavyweight champion tangles with Dayton, Ohio's white terror, Buddy Knox in a ten-round attraction at the Olympic auditorium. In the last two starts, "Turkey" has been defeated by Bob Pastor and was held to a draw by Tony Musto. The wisecracks on "Turkey" will take Buddy into camp in the early rounds.

**CHARLEY JACKSON PERFECTION ALMOST** — Charley "Big Train" Jackson, stellar hurler for the Walters-Chauffeurs Club, was invincible throughout a thrill-packed contest last Friday night in the Lincoln Stadium as he literally fired his way into softball's hall of fame, with a brilliant no-hit, no run performance against Herberer (white) of the city league. The "Big Train" walked two and struck out ten and was never in danger. Every man on the WCA hit safely at least once and the final score was 11-0.

**SPLIT DOUBLE HEADER** — The WCC split a doubleheader with Hercules of the I. R. A. last

week. The club boys dropped the nightcap, 15-1, but snatched the opener out of the "fire" in the last frame, with two men down, the bases loaded and trailing, 4-1, the right field line, scoring later on J. Jordan's sizzling liner to center. Final score, 5-4.

Coach Ned Niles of Lincoln high school has started his grid prospects on the "limbering up road" preparatory to tackling a hard schedule against some of the best high school eleven in this section. . . . George "Phantom Turp" last year's ace triple threat is expected to be the spear head again for the Lions.

Trailing in the first half of the night, 5-3, the Ethiopian Clowns counted six times and were able to stand off a last half two run rally to defeat Buford, Georgia team (white) for the Denver Colorado Post Semi-pro baseball title and seven thousand smackers.

Jackie Robinson of UCLA is beyond a doubt the most accomplished and versatile race athlete ever developed on the west coast. He has placed on every mythical pick made by coast scribes, latest was his nomination at shortstop. We expect Jackie to be in the line up of the College All-Stars when they face the Professionals this fall in their basketball classic. At this reading he has just finished his joust with the grid all-stars, they played the pros.

The Ryan Oilers battled the powerful WCC for six frames on even terms but their defense cracked in the final seventh and the club boys broke a 6-6 tie, counting six times for a 12 to 6 win. The pay-off was Wilkerson's booming smash to right field for a three-run homer, off relief hurler Bobo Coates, "Big Train" Johnson, starting moundsman for the club was relieved by "Penny Face" Barrett in the first after giving up five unearned runs. With the bases loaded, Barrett retired the side without further damage and pitched two-hit ball the rest of the way.

**WHAT HAS HAPPENED. . . .** can happen again. . . should the lily white National Professional Football League lift their ban against race players, Archie Harris of Indiana would sign with Pittsburgh, Kenny Washington, Woodrow Wilson Starks and Jackie Robinson, all of UCLA, with the Philadelphia Eagles and Al Duval of Loyola with the Chicago Cardinals.

In a final tune-up for their crucial play off series with the Vulcan Plows, that will settle merchant league supremacy for '41, the WCC defeated Henderson in Henderson last Sunday, 12-9. "Penny Face" Barrett pitched all the way for the locals. The same clubs will play in Henderson next Sunday.

## McDaniels And Flora Lomax Win Net Title

TUSKEGEE, Ala., Aug. 23.—The Silver Jubilee championships of the American Tennis Association became epochal here today at Tuskegee Institute when champions in ten events on the program were crowned and pure sterling silver trophies were awarded winners and runners-up.

Xavier University's all time phenomenal southpaw tennis ace, Jimmie McDaniel, and Richard Cohen, his doubles partner, dominated the field in the men's singles and men's doubles events.

Jimmie McDaniel giving a fine exhibition of stamina and technique was the master of all his opposition and came through victor over Richard Cohen, ace of Xavier University, New Orleans, in a strenuous four set match 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.

The Xavier pair, Richard and Jimmie McDaniel, again became doubles champions by defeating their arch rivals, Howard Minnie and Clifford Russell, both of Tuskegee Institute, in a four set match 6-2, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

In the women's singles, Mrs. Flora Lomax, Detroit, former 1939 champion, returned to her throne by defeating Kathryn Jones, Tuskegee Institute, 1940 runner-up, 7-5, 6-1, and received the hand-ome T. A. Toote, (Bahamas, B.W.I.) trophy.

For the fourth consecutive year Margaret Peters and Roumania Peters (sisters) Tuskegee Institute, remain women's doubles champions. They defeated Doris Celestine Hatchette, Tillotson College, Texas, and Mrs. Francis Gittens, New York City, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

**New Rulers Arise** — New juniors were crowned in singles and doubles when Raymond Jackson, Brooklyn, defeated Richard Cunningham, Cleveland, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4, and Jackson with his partner, Quinton Vaughn, Brooklyn, took the doubles championship by defeating Jack Points, Wilberforce University, Wilberforce, Ohio, and Richard Cunningham, Cleveland, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4, 7-5.

John B. Garrett, Tuskegee, became veterans singles champion for the second consecutive year by defeating Charles Lewis, Prairie View College, Prairie View, Texas, 6-1, 2-1 (retired).

On Friday finals were played in the three other events at the tournament. John D. Rodes, Jr., Orangeburg, S. C., became boys' champion by defeating George Burks, Tuskegee Institute, 6-0, 6-0.

Thelma McDaniel, Tuskegee Institute, became girls champion in singles matches by defeating Gloria Downing, Roanoke, 6-4, 6-3.

Eoline Thornton and Harold Mitchell, Los Angeles, mixed doubles team became champions by defeating Lillian E. Spencer, Tallahassee, and Clarence W. Hunter, Detroit, 6-4, 6-1.

The intercollegiate champion who received the Williams Cup trophy was Jimmie McDaniel (Xavier University) Southern Conference, defeated Maurice Jackson (Howard University) CIAA Champion, 6-2, 6-0, 6-1.

**Finals And Semi-Final** — Friday — Summaries (continued)—Junior singles—Raymond Jackson d. George Brance, Jr. 7-5, 6-4; Richard Cunningham d. Leonard Fuller 6-3, 6-3.

Mens doubles—Russell-Minnie d. Garrett-Tresville 6-0, 6-1; McGriff-McGriff d. King Ryland 6-4, 6-2; Russell-Minnie d. Simmons-Scales 6-2, 6-1; Cohen-McDaniel d. Ward-Ellis 6-4, 6-3; Simmons-Scales d. Smith-Graves 6-4, 6-4; Cohen-McDaniel d. McGriff-McGriff 6-3, 6-1, 6-1.

Womens doubles—Peters-Peters d. Van Buren-Lomax 6-3, 7-5; Hatchette-Gittens d. Washington-Gant 6-3, 7-5; Junior doubles—Jackson-Vaughn d. Scott-Sibley 6-2, 5-7, 6-3; Points-Cunningham d. Vincent-Lewis 6-2, 6-4; Jackson-Vaughn d. Davis-Hawkins 6-1, 6-4.

Mixed doubles—Spencer-Hunter d. Lawson-Lawson 3-6, 6-3, 6-4; Horton-Mitchell d. Washington-Smith 6-1, 6-2; Thornton-Mitchell d. Spencer-Hunter 6-4, 6-1.

Veterans Singles—J. B. Garrett d. Ted Hooks 6-1, 6-1; Charles Lewis d. George Brance 6-4, 6-2.

Saturday — Summaries—Finals—mens singles—Jimmie McDaniel d. Richard Cohen 6-2, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

Womens singles—Flora Lomax d. Kathryn Jones 7-5, 6-1. Mens doubles—Jimmie McDaniel-Richard Cohen d. Howard Minnie-Clifford Russell 8-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Women doubles — Margaret Peters-Roumania Peters d. Doris Celestine Hatchette-Francis Gittens, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

## THE ARGUS CLOCKER AT DADE PARK

—By Glacier Vance—

### ARGUS CLOCKER HORSES TO WATCH

**BOSS HOSS** Will win last day  
**MAID MARIE** Should take Walk  
**SYNDICATOR** Will be right there  
**AVESTA** All the way  
**SUNSHINE BOY** Spot is already picked  
**FRANK ORMONT** Old fellow will jog in.

Well, readers your service has certainly experienced a great thrill in the writing of this column for the past few weeks. We trust that you took the advice given, because if you did, you were really in the money on some of the "choice picks" mentioned herein.

We had top winners Friday, August 22—Ackwell, who paid \$10.40 and BUFFALO BILL, who paid off to the tune of \$12.80. We "traced it" back the past Saturday with SKI-DAD, who paced the field to bring in \$9.40 to the holders of the winning ticket.

The meet closes Monday, September 1, which is Labor Day. You have only two days to place your money on these picks, so lay it straight on their "nose" and carry the "bacon" home.

Hope to be a-writing for you again next year. In the meantime, watch the ARGUS from time-to-time and you will find a few selections (maybe red hot tips) that you can play at other race tracks the nation over. Your scribe intends to slip a few hot ones in every now and then.

Junior doubles — Raymond Jackson d. Richard Cunningham 6-3, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4.

Junior doubles — Raymond Jackson-Quinton Vaughn d. Jack Points-Richard Cunningham 3-6, 6-4, 6-4, 7-5.

Veterans singles—John B. Garrett d. Charles Lewis 6-1, 2-1 (retired).

Intercollegiate championship—Jimmie McDaniel (Southern conference d. Maurice Jackson (C.I. A.A. champion) 6-2, 6-0, 6-1.

Mixed doubles—Eoline Thornton-Harold Mitchell d. Lillian E. Spencer-Clarence W. Hunter 6-4, 6-1.

J. D. McGhee, Reporter.

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## Fisher Handicap To Be Run At Dade Saturday

DADE PARK, Ky., Aug. 27.—The eighteenth annual 26-day meeting of the Dade Park Jockey Club has probably been the most successful session the Western Kentucky track has ever enjoyed. Approximately \$1,500,000 passed through the pari mutuels the first 20 days of the meeting to be distributed among the racing fans of the tri-state territory. Notwithstanding torrid days during the races, the attendance has surpassed that of former years.

What promises to be one of the most interesting races of the meeting is the Anna M. Fisher handicap for two year olds over a six-furlong route for a purse of \$1,000 Saturday, August 30. There is about the best band of two year olds at Dade Park that can be found at any track. The race, an annual affair, is named in honor of Miss Anna M. Fisher, secretary to James C. Ellis, president of the Dade Park Jockey Club.

The meeting will end of Monday September 2, Labor Day, with the running of the Labor Day handicap being the feature attraction. The race is for three-year olds and upward over a mile and one-eight route for a purse of \$1,000. A large field of distance horses is expected to compete.

Congress had requested an appointment with Lend-Lease officials to further discuss details of its plan for practical aid to Ethiopia. Other leaders and organizations were urged to join in this effort.

SEE  
THE  
**'ZOMBIE'**  
NEW  
ADAM HAT  
Creation for Fall  
**HALLERT'S**

## Reset Louis-Nova Bout for Sept. 19

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—At the request of Joe Louis' managers, Promoter Mike Jacobs postponed the heavyweight champion's title fight with Lou Nova from Sept. 19 at the Yankee Stadium to Sept. 29 at the Polo Grounds.

Julian Black and John Roxborough, manager of the heavyweight king said they didn't believe Louis could get in shape by the date originally set and asked for a two-week postponement. Jacobs, however, refused to permit that much time for fear the fight would conflict with the world series, in which the Yankees are expected to represent the American League. The site was shifted to the home of the Giants for the same reason.

### ROBINSON ON KAYO

NEW YORK, August 27. —Ray Robinson, 139, New York, scored his twentieth straight victory Wednesday night by knocking out Carl "Red" Guggino, 139 3-4, of Hartford, Conn., in the third round of the feature eight-round bout at Queensboro Arena.

### ROBBED OF \$45.00

While passing through a hallway at 2625 Franklin avenue Friday night after escorting a girl home Harold Gist, 28, 3310 Eastern avenue was strong armed and robbed of \$45 in cash and a check for \$5.70 by two men. Later Gist identified Ben Dickson, 26, 1025 N. 23rd street and George Lewis, 27, 2626 Stoddard street as the men who robbed him.

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Then Join The  
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Receive Lots of Letters  
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**Mary Strong**  
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## Mr. H and Mr. HATT Travel First Class

Kessler's goes down smooth-as-silk  
They tell me,  
Mr. HATT—  
A single drink  
an' pal, I think  
You'll love it,  
after that.

**SMOOTH AS SILK**  
but not "High Hat"

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Private Blend  
BLENDED WHISKEY

**KESSLER'S**  
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**HE LOOKS LIKE A GOON**  
OH, NO—FRED'S THE BEST-LIKED BOY IN SCHOOL  
**HOW DOES HE DO IT—WITH MIRRORS?**  
NO—GLASSES  
**SEE—TWO FULL GLASSES IN EVERY BOTTLE**  
YOU SURE KNOW YOUR COLAS, FRED ROYAL CROWN'S THE BEST I EVER TASTED  
**ROYAL CROWN COLA**  
Best by Taste-Test  
2 FULL GLASSES 5¢  
Buy it on the Car or Carton From your Dealer

**WENDY BARRIE SAYS:**  
**MY TASTE-TEST WINNER!**  
Lovely Wendy Barrie tasted leading colas, and with the brand names concealed voted Royal Crown Cola best-tasting. This cola has won 5 out of 6 group taste-tests the country over! Handy home carton, 6 big bottles...25¢.  
**ROYAL CROWN COLA**  
Best by Taste-Test  
2 FULL GLASSES 5¢  
Buy it on the Car or Carton From your Dealer





**HITTING THE KEYBOARDS**  
Paul "Flash" Gill and madam of Naptown were in town Monday and Tuesday they were sporting a '41 V-8, and plenty sharp. Spied Harold "Pepsi-Cola" Davis in their new '41 Dodge...that horn on the new job says, "Pepsi-Cola hits the spot" while on the subject, reminds me that there's a new manager at the local plant, which was recently purchased by a local corporation. "Dickey" Gibson left Monday dark for the Motor City. Mrs. Lucille Hogans will leave this week for the same city where she will join her husband, Oliver. Alfred Farmer is in town. He's a school teacher down N. Carolina way. Bill Brown is in town. He's a school teacher up Gary way. Miss Gornha Offutt leaves soon for Naptown where she will matriculate in a business arts school. Maurice "Gibraltar" Anderson spent a few days in the city this week. He's on his vacation and will visit several resorts here he assumes new duties as district manager up Naptown way. He's still with the Gibraltar insurance company. Me thinks Miss E. T. accompanied him on

his vacation trip...could be wedding bells are long. Miss Frances Butler seems to be doing O. K. for herself with the Gibraltar. Dr. Heard is in town. He's been at Meharry for all these weeks, taking an advance course in surgery. Mrs. Inez Haeckner Willingham is in Naptown, serving as secretary in the State House. James (NYA) Norman has returned from Sturgis where he attended the convention of Sunday school workers of the Presbyterian Church.

**THE SOLID JIVE**  
Better you be careful, young lady, how you say, "There's my baby" especially at a table where there's a crowd. Makes us all feel sorta suspicious. Such bad publicity is not so good. Miss Marybelle Butler, a theater ticket awaits you at the ARGUS offices. The Harold Davises had agreed to disagree. The final papers are in the hands of both. It's a girl for Mickey. Esther and Lawrence seem to be spitting.

**THAT'S WHA I KNOW! ALL-RIGHT, ALL-RIGHT.** Since "Tack" started that name at the Dell's he's a regular play boy, especially on Monday. Cordis has a home at the same place. Bill was rather sad Monday because the little lady left for Detroit. It's just that hot, so I'm checking out a little ahead of time. Hope the clock has run out.

Bye now,  
The Opic.

P. S. My solid number is Jimmy Luncford's "PEACE AND LOVE FOR ALL", with vocal refrain by Dan Grissom. If this isn't the most terrific torch, then I'll give up. Schuttler Music Shop is featuring the number this week. So terrifically solid and mellow. Ask Gus Garth to play that batch of new numbers that he recently purchased from Schuttler's. They are killers.

Have you heard of those new booklets now being put out by LEW'S Pants Stores, 211 W. 125th. Street. New York, N. Y.? They show the very latest in the new 'Jitterbug pants' that retail for \$3.95. All of the cats on Harlem and on Central in Los Angeles are going for them, hook, line and sinker. Send for your free booklet today and select the pair that you want. You get these stylishly tailored 'jeans' in a few days after you place your order.

Mrs. Lawrence Burks, Miss Helen Ford, and Miss Georgia

**GRAND**  
Now Showing

DEBONAIR HUSBAND shows how to cure escapades of his FLIRTATIOUS WIFE!

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PICTURES for The WEEK of AUGUST 31st

**SUNDAY & LABOR DAY**  
August 31st & Sept. 1  
Adm. 15c-10c Mat. & Nite  
**WESTERN UNION**  
with Robert Young, Randolph Scott, Dean Jagger, Virginia Gilmore — Selected Shorts

**TUESDAY, Only** Sept. 2  
**Somewhere in Sonora**  
with John Wayne & 'Duke' the Miracle Horse — "The Spider Returns" Chapter No. 9

10c TO ADM. — 1 TILL 6 P.M. EXCEPT SUNDAYS

**WED.-THURS.** Sept. 3, 4  
—Double Feature—  
**HUDSON'S BAY**  
with Paul Muni, Gene Tierney  
**Murder Among Friends**  
with Marjorie Weaver, John Hubbard

**FRI.-SAT.** Sept. 5, 6  
—Double Feature—  
**LITTLE MEN**  
with Kay Francis, Jack Oakie, George Bancroft  
**PONY POST**  
with Johnny Mack Brown and Fuzzy Knight — "Winners of the West" Chapter No. 11

# HENDERSON, KENTUCKY NEWS

Send All News To Reverend J. E. Gillis, 211 Julia Street

## SCHOOL BOARD CLOSES 8TH STREET SCHOOL

Because of a six-six schooling plan instituted by the Henderson School Board, students who attended Eighth Street school earlier this year will be transferred to the Tlves Street School on the Southside of town in September.

This decision was the climax of several meetings and discussions held in an effort to prevent this change as it would mean vacating a beautiful building, unemployment of several teachers and inconvenience for children living so far from the school.

Miss Lorene Towler and Mrs. Ella Hill were retained as teachers to be transferred with the Northside children. The seventh and eighth grade children will be transferred from Alives to Douglass, making Douglas a six year high school instead of four, and Alives students graduating at the completion of the sixth grade instead of the eighth.

## CHURCH NEWS

**JERUSALEM BAPTIST CHURCH**  
There will be a supper at the church the fifth Saturday night of this month. On Sunday afternoon there will be special services at 3:00 p. m. with Rev. McMullen, pastor of AFE Zion church for the Golden Rule club of Jerusalem Baptist church in charge of services. Come out and attend these special services.

Rev. A. L. Redmon, pastor. Sis. C. E. McGuire, president. Sis. A. Green, secretary.

**NORRIS CHAPEL BAPTIST**  
The pastor preached an inspiring sermon Sunday morning. In the afternoon, the pastor, senior choir and congregation went to Clay, Ky., to render services.

The pastor and P. F. Clay reported a fine session of the General Association of Kentucky Baptists in Louisville, Ky., last week.

Don't forget that Sunday is American Legion Day. The Legionnaires will hold special services, come out and attend them.

The Missionary Society will meet at 2 o'clock Monday in the basement of the church. Mrs. Callie Walker of Calvary Baptist church and Mrs. Lena Cheahman met with us last Monday and gave some very

interesting talks.

Mrs. Amelia Johnson, rep.

**A SPECIAL EVENT TO CITIZENS OF HENDERSON!**  
There will be three buses leaving Jerusalem church for the dedication of M. & F. College in Hopkinsville, Ky., the fourth Sunday in September (28th), at 8:30 a. m. See Brother Banks Miller and Brother Otis Walden for your tickets. Come along and hear the greatest male chorus of this day from Indianapolis, Ind. One that is equal to the Wings Over Jordan, some say they're better. The chorus consists of 40 male voices and sing the latest gospel songs with power. Make reservations now.

Bethel Brown, chr of Steward Board.

Rev. J. H. McMullen, pastor.

McClain are asked to come to the Argus offices for their free theater ticket.

Bye now for sure,  
T. O.

We thank our many friends who were so kind and thoughtful during the illness and funeral of our daughter and sister, Georgia.

Signed:  
Mrs. Lillian Middlebrook and family.

**SUN-RISE CAFE**  
419 Lincoln

Merchant Lunches

- 2 Vegetables
- Meat

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**BAR-B-Q**  
RIBS - PORK MUTTON

## FETED WHILE IN CITY

Mrs. Ida Tyson, well known Chicago matron, was honored at several lovely dinner parties while in the city. They were given by: Mrs. Alma P. Ray, Mrs. Sutton and Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Bacon.

**ATTENDS LODGE SESSION**  
Mrs. Annie L. Johnson, prominent in social and civic circles here, attended the Grand Lodge session of U. B. F. and M. T.'s which was held in Louisville August 12 and 13 and reports a very interesting session.

**MOTOR CITIANS HERE**  
Lovely Misses Allie Bea Gibson and Rena Mae Winters from Detroit were in the city last week, visiting friends, parents and relatives.

Miss Gibson is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Rodham Barnett and Saturday night was the first time the couple had seen her in 17 years.

Miss Winters, formerly of this city, spent the week with her parents. While here she was given a dinner party by Miss Hman-da Horsely, a barbecue party by Mrs. Irma L. Fisher and Mrs. Mary McCray and a week end party by her parents with friends, Mrs. Mayme Coffield and George Calvin Winters of Indianapolis, Ind., Mrs. Jennie Winters and Miss Amanda Horsley present.

**IN TOWN FORM THE WINDY CITY**  
Lovely Mrs. Edna Fellows of Chicago, Illinois, accompanied by Mrs. Minnie Campbell of Madisonville, Ky., is here visiting Mrs. Lizzie Sutton for a few days. Another well known Chicagoan in the person of Mrs. Emma Sebree is in the city visiting too.

**INCLUDES OHIO IN ITENIARY**  
Mrs. Sarah Sutton and son Charles Williams, now on their vacation plan to spend several days visiting friends and relatives in Cincinnati, Ohio before returning home this fall. Mrs. Elizabeth Swann left Thursday morning for Marion, O., to visit her daughter Mrs. Aud Reeder for a few days.

**FROM THE SCHOOLS**  
To visit parents come: Miss Mattie B. Shoutz, graduate of State Teachers College in Terre Haute. Miss Shoutz, talented daughter of Mrs. Mary Bell Pope majored in Commerce and English at the college and received many high honors.

Charles Watson, son of Dr. Mrs. I. C. Watson to spend a few days visiting before matriculating at Meharry Medical School in Nashville, Tennessee this fall.

Collins J. Reynolds, teacher on the Alabama State Teachers staff, to join his wife and son at the home of Mrs. Collins parents Mr. and Mrs. William Carr.

**SPEND DAY IN BROOKSTOWN**  
Mesdames Lucretia Winters and Bettie West, Sunday made a trip to Brookstown where they visited Mrs. Jennie Winters and family. While there

## FREEDOM FIGHTERS PLEDGE SUPPORT TO FOREIGN POLICY

"This country's 10,000 Negroes, along with the great majority of all Americans of every race and creed, were given renewed faith in the democratic cause by the historic eight-point pronouncement this week of President Roosevelt and Winston Churchill," Edward W. White, executive secretary of the Harlem Division, Fight for Freedom, Ind., declared today.

"Although ultimate peace was the object of the meeting, both men realized, as do all race men, that there can be no lasting peace until the scourge of Nazism is defeated," White said.

"Afro-Americans in the United States have pledged themselves to fight side by side with every other American group to beat Hitler and make a worldwide democratic peace a reality," White asserted.

White declared that several thousand signatures have been obtained for the petition to President Roosevelt supporting the Administration foreign policy.

"Within the next week, the Harlem Division of Fight for Freedom, Inc., expects to have more than 100,000 signatures pledging their full support to the Roosevelt policy against the Axis powers," White said.

they had a very lovely time.

**EVANSVILLE VISITOR**  
Laurence Williams, Evansville resident, was in the city Wednesday visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Dem Williams and sister Mrs. Ora Mae Cheaney.

**LEAVE FOR HOME**  
Detroit's Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas, left Thursday after a few days visit in the city. They were the house guests of a sister Mrs. Oscar Beverly and were accompanied home by Misses Louise Beverly of this city and Ammal Jones of Lake Providence, Louisiana.

**NEW YORKERS VISIT FRIENDS AND RELATIVES**  
Mrs. Lavetta Henderson, daughter of Professor and Mrs. H. F. Jones; and daughter Mary Franklin Smith of New York, are in the city visiting Mrs. Henderson's parents for a few days. They will also visit brother Professor H. F. Jones and wife before returning to their home.

**SON AND WIFE VISIT THEM**  
Imagine the surprise of Mrs. Julia Whittaker and daughter Mrs. Mary L. Mess, when they opened the doors of their homes to greet Mr. and Mrs. Major Whittaker of Marion, Indiana. Major Whittaker is the son of Mrs. Julia Whittaker and well known in Henderson's smart circles. Before returning to Marion, the couple will visit friends in Scuffletown.

**TO CHICAGO**  
Mrs. Alice Carr, accompanied by Mrs. Hedia Vurdun left Sunday for Chicago, Illinois, where she will spend several days visiting her son and friends.

After an extended visit to the North, Miss Telethe Price, daughter of Mrs. Wilson is back in the city.

**BUS RIDE TO INDIANAPOLIS**  
The St. John's CYO is sponsoring a bus ride to Indianapolis, Indiana Sunday morning. The bus leaves the church at five-thirty Sunday morning and will return by mid-night.

**THREE NEWCOMERS**  
They are little Judith Ann, born to Mr. and Mrs. Parvain Green; Breda Lucile to the William Chambers and Wilma Etta to the Walter Landers. Mothers and daughters are progressing very nicely.

**ON THE SICK LIST**  
George Brooks, Professor H. F. Jones, Mrs. Clara Randolph, and Mrs. Susanna Carr.

**PRESIDENT OF PTA HONORED**  
Mrs. O. K. Glass, president of the local P. T. A. body, was elected National Vice President of the National P. T. A. which convened at the Teachers State Institute College in Virginia a fortnight ago. The citizens eagerly await the return of Mrs. Glass for full details of the meeting.

Mrs. Minnie Suggs has been ill and is much improved at this writing.

Sunday drawn guns again spoke in Squirrel town, unfortunately no one was injured.

W. L. Brown is all smiles as he rides in his new motor boat.

Adison Dickson, is driving a Plymouth now.

The Green Ridge Baptist church will hold its home coming Sunday. Rev. W. Y. Horton will be the principal speaker.

**PEARL'S LIQUOR STORE**  
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**WHEN YOU WANT GOOD HOME COOKED FRIED CHICKEN COME TO LEONA RILEY'S**  
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**PRESENTING FOR YOUR NIGHTLY ENTERTAINMENT PIT BAR-B-Q PORK MUTTON RIBS**  
Mary Calendar Solid Shake Dancer From St. Louis Jean Stepteau The Little Chicago Lady Who Picks the Ivories

## BOOKS ON THE BOOKSHELF AT CHERRY ST. LIBRARY

### FATHER OF THE BLUES

By W. C. Handy  
American music, even music throughout the world has been different because of one composer and his never-to-be-forgotten blues "Memphis Blues," "Beale Street Blues," and "St. Louis Blues." There creator, W. C. Handy is one of the most famous Negroes who ever lived, and he has known a side of American life now vanquished. Mr. Handy writes of his life with charm and dignity. He was a sensitive child who loved nature and music, but not until he had won a reputation did his father, a preacher of stren Calvinistic faith, forgive him for following the "devilish" calling of worldly music and the theater.

He tells of his early struggles; the lot of a Negro musician knocking about with entertainment groups in the South; his days in famous old minstrel shows; his work keeping his own band going, how he made but \$100 from "Memphis Blues," how his orchestra came to grief with the last war; his career in New York as publisher and song writer.

It was under the strain of bankruptcy and temporary blindness that he gradually realized the importance of the new type of music which he had created.

The author's personality and humor pervade his story which reveals not only an individual career but the whole trend of American music from the days of the old popular songs, though ragtime to jazz and through jazz to swing.

**GROWING UP IN THE BLACK BELT**  
By Charles S. Johnson  
Here is a document of rare interest. The student of sociology will recognize this volume as a serious study of personality development, race relations, and American youth. The staff which carried out this investigation attempted to discover the response of Negro youth to the generally low economic conditions of the rural South and to their status as members of a minority racial group.

**GOOD NIGHT, SHERIFF**  
By Harrison R. Steeves  
This is a murder story with a

### difference, new in both method and result.

A quiet and lovable woman in a quiet and lovable New England hill town is found dead one afternoon with a bullet through her brain. The competent representative of a New York insurance firm, in the process of a more or less routine investigation, unravels the story an discovers that the "old stock" can hold sombre secrets without bursting. The murder? Some one very much like yourself agreeable normal, and socially disciplined who sees the crime as the one acceptable answer to a tragic problem.

**SAINT, SEER AND SCIENTIST**  
By J. H. Hunter  
The remarkable story of George Washington Carver of Tuskegee, Alabama whose achievements in so many fields have been such a boom to mankind.

**COME OUT AND FIGHT**  
By Allan Vaughan Elston  
Cimarron Steve Wilder blew in to the New Mexico town of En-trada dodging rifle bullets. He had come to investigate trouble of the Bridge-Bit Ranch, and he found plenty. Sally Bishop's father had been killed, and a whole herd of cattle had disappeared without a trace. Cimarron approached Sally's enemies, but nothing could be pinned on them, and he began to look at her friends; how he stripped them of their disguise is the story of a swift breezy and action jammed Western novel that lacks nothing in thrills and suspense.

**Platter of The Week**  
Featured At Record Shop of Schuttler's  
John Kirby and his plenty "fine" orchestra have recorded one of the season's most sensational numbers on Victor records, "BULGER'S DILEMMA" and "CLOSE SHAPE."

The band plays a unique brand of music which has not been successfully copied by any other orchestra. BUGLER'S DILEMMA, written by Lou Singer, is built on a bugle call theme, as its name implies. It moves at a fast pace with Trumpeter Charlie Shavers doing most of the lead work. CLOSE SHAPE slackens pace only a little bit, introducing a more melodic theme, piano soloing by Billy Kyle, clarinetting by Buster Bailey, sax solos by Russell Procope and more of that ensemble scoring. This platter is now on sale at the record shop of Schuttler Music Shop, 18 N. W. Sixth Street. Just ask for Marks.

—Ye Opic

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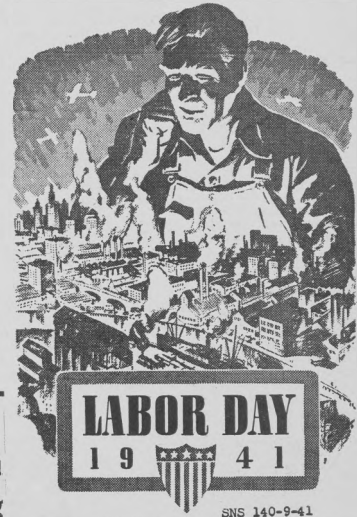


# AMERICAN LABOR

## Is On the Job

### for

# DEMOCRACY



**LABOR DAY**  
1941

SNS 140-9-41

**LABOR DAY** is the occasion when Americans in all walks of life pay tribute to the role played by Labor in building American Democracy. From the earliest days of our Commonwealth, from Lexington and Concord onward, the laboring men and women of this country have fought and worked to fulfill the democratic ideal, knowing full well that only under a free democratic society can Labor and all humanity assert its claim for a full life of creative work, true social dignity, and accomplishment.

**LABOR DAY**, this year, falls during a critical period in the history of our democracy and for that ideal generally--but the modern workingman, like the artisan and mechanic of '76, stands staunch and defiant against those who would obliterate all human freedoms. In factory, mine-shaft and mill, free, Democratic Labor is fighting the invincible! Thus on Labor Day 1941, we can re-assert that '... it shall NOT perish from the earth!'

This Labor Day Message Sponsored by the Following Firms:

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BULLETS FOR INDIVIDUALS, ONLY GAS FOR MOBS

A mob of a few hundred men attacked the Roxboro, N. C., jail to lynch a prisoner and destroyed several thousand dollars worth of property.  
The sheriff defended the jail with tear gas bombs. Had he been a city policeman chasing a single suspect he would likely have drawn a revolver and shot the fugitive.  
Dixie jails are not armed with machine guns and cannon to repel lynchers, but every policeman can and does shoot individual persons suspected of a crime merely because they run.  
There seem to be two morals to this. One is not to run from cops.

**March on Washington**  
The other is that in numbers there is safety. That is the reason why the March on Washington was important.  
One individual marching up and down Pennsylvania Avenue in front of the White House denouncing race prejudice is arrested as a crank and spirited away by police.  
Te thousand persons get respectful attention. The public feels there must be something radically wrong when a crowd is moved to demonstrate against injustice.

**Forty-three Soldiers AWOL**  
In this connection the news from Prescott, Arkansas, is: Forty-three colored soldiers seething with resentment over treatment by Southern civilians and police, deserted and returned to their former location at Camp Custer, Mich.

The War Department will not pay attention to complaints of individual Northern boys against Southern jim crow, but when great batches of drafted men desert rather than serve in the army down in Dixie the War Department will do something about it. Passive resistance is an effective weapon.

**War Department Investigates**  
The War Department says it is making an independent investigation of the recent racial disturbance at Fort Bragg.  
That's good. A loo-see will show that the jim crow South is no place to have thousands of Northern and Western colored people.

**What Georgia Is Like**  
Fort Benning, Ga., is one of the army camps where boys from this area are being sent for training. Eugene Talmadge is Georgia's governor.

In one of Governor Talmadge's State prison camps last week, a white jailer put twenty-two colored men in a 7 x 7 foot room to sweat eight hours. One died, several became ill.  
The jailer said there was another sweat box on the grounds and it was empty. It couldn't be used to take some of the colored prisoners because it was "for white men."

In a State like this colored soldiers from the North are asked to undergo U. S. Army training.

**Roosevelt and Churchill**  
Roosevelt and Churchill held a three-day conference somewhere on the Atlantic Ocean last week and agreed upon eight points to save the world for democracy.

During World War I. President Wilson had fourteen points, but they didn't help race relations in the United States. It's strange (or is it?) that we are asked to hate Hitler and his Nazi tyrannies 3,000 miles from our shores and do no Cotton Ed Smiths and Admiral Nimitzes in our Dixie backyard, thing about the Nazis like the Talmadges, Tom Connallys, Roosevelt and Churchill want self-government, peace, safety, improved labor standards, economic advancement, social security, freedom from fear and want and freedom of movement for Europe.

Great God, how the colored people of the U. S. want these eight freedoms for themselves!

**A Refugee's Sneeer**  
A young English refugee from Hitler's bombs broadcast this week from Washington to folks back home. He said it's so hot over here that he has a sun-tan like a "n—r".

If the English people train their youth to sneer at colored people, why should we help them? Let Hitler bomb some sense into them.

While this English refugee was gibing at us, London's Lord Privy Seal was telling West African students that the English conception of Africa was a place inhabited by inferior peoples whose only function was to serve and produce wealth for white people. (Hear, hear!)

—AFRO AMERICAN

AGRICULTURAL NOTES

Selected from Reports of Extension Workers

Business and professional men of Macon, Georgia, have been assisting 4-H Club members in Bibb County to start and operate poultry projects. These men advance funds to the Club members and receive two-fifths of the chicks when they reach the fryer stage.

May Belle Thomas, member of the Huffsmitth 4-H Club in Harris County, Texas, was awarded the Gold Medal for me the best for the year. Presentation was all-around 4-H Girl in the State made at Prairie View College during the annual 4-H Encampment and Short Course. Miss Thomas selected Bedroom Improvement as her project for the year.

Emery C. Thomas, County Agent at Dublin, Georgia, conducts each Fall after harvest time, an Annual Harness Repair Day. Last year over 200 bridges, which had been tied with wire and strings, were properly repaired and a new skill added for the farmers who participated.

Two hundred from 10 counties of the Northern District of Texas recently attended a Cotton In-

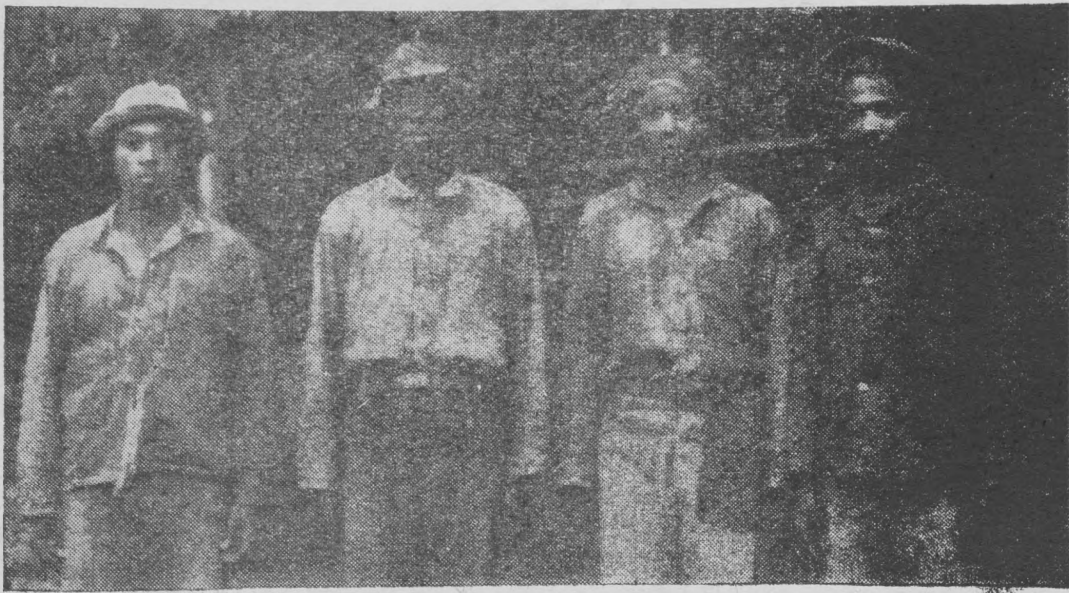
sect Control Demonstration. Arrangements for the demonstration were made by H. S. Estelle, District Agent for Extension work among sepias and officials of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce.

During a recent meeting of white Texas farmers held at the State A. and M. College at College Station, John H. Williams, District Extension Agent at Prairie View College was invited to give a demonstration in meat cutting. Also an expert in leather work, Mr. Williams, taught the subject during the 1941 Summer School at Tuskegee Institute.

In reporting on Cotton Mattress making program in Macon, County, Alabama, for 1940, Mrs. Laura R. Daly Home Demonstration Agent, says that 1967 families received cotton and ticking number" says she, "only 77 families had income during the year of \$300 or over and 11 percent were owners, 45 percent renters and 47 percent sharecroppers or wage hands."

Faced with the uncertainty of receiving sufficient funds to con-

Soldiers Who Were Driven from Arkansas



Four of the soldiers who left the 94th Engineers following trouble in Arkansas as they appeared at Jefferson Barracks Monday. They are, left to right, Sergt. J. Gray, Pvt. Frank Christian, Pvt. Edward White and Sergt. Humphrey.

Current Events of Labor

By Charles Decker

Public interest in the progress of the labor movement is like a spotlight which swings about, pointing for a time wherever there is the loudest noise, and for some months the spotlight has been on the strikes.

The public has not yet had from congress, or from any other responsible source an unprejudiced and disinterested criticism of this particular effort of labor. For the most part the public has been made to feel vaguely dissatisfied, the public has been forced to rely upon the various commentators' personal prejudices, he in turn may see fit to make scapegoats of labor unions and labor leaders or he may even attack the policies of the services rendered by our governmental departments. A great deal of harm is being done by these deeply biased reports and comments.

Those who make it appear as if the behavior of labor is the only serious obstruction to the progress of National Defense, are being short-sighted as well as unfair. We, few here with our meager intelligence, will admit that in the majority of cases where there is huge program planning, later there are disclosed grave faults. So in my small way of thinking it must be so with the National Program of Defense, springs not from a lack of patriotism, but from class prejudice patriotism, but from class prejudice.

Let us glance briefly over the strike torn front of Labor's military blitz. In Pittsburgh, one of the most important centers of defense industry, the Teamsters of the A. F. of L. were on a strike at this writing. The Building Trades Council (A. F. of L.) also struck. It accused the company of stealing over the opinions demand for a closed shop, and asked the U. S. Labor department to refer the dispute to the National Defense Mediation Board. I pause here to remind you of a point on agreement. Huge program planning is streaked with faults. The Building Trades Workers struck on power projects in Pittsburgh because defense industries have raised power demands to peak levels. Was this an oversight when they were planning the program?

In the San Francisco Bay, machinist returned to eleven ship-building plants after a 51 day strike, however half of the strikers and obtained jobs before settlement of the dispute. This too, is a problem.

In the Bituminous coal strike the union got its wage demands. Recent developments have proven that the "seizure" of the strike-bound North-American Aviation plant by the Army wasn't such a blow to labor or the policies of democracy. The plant was not taken over by the government as so many of us and many more have believed. The management of that plant was not disturbed, stockholders interests were not affected in any way, no strikers were drafted as rumors had it that they would. Of the 12,000 strikers, all but ten went

tinue his education, Leroy Wilson, a student at Beach High School in Savannah, Georgia, borrowed \$10 in 1939 and started a poultry project. He Principal of the school turned over his own garage to the energetic youngster who in turn built for his use a brooder with old bricks and clay. Wilson is now pursuing his education at Georgia State College and continues to raise chicks for sale. Latest reports show that he maintains an average flock of over 400 birds and receives a steady income to defray expenses.

back to work. In the case of the Weirton Steel, the National Labor Relations Board, ordered the Weirton Co. to cease discouraging membership in the steel workers organizing committee (CIO) and to dis-establish two company dominated unions. This discussion climaxed five years of conflict between the company and efforts of the CIO to organize "little steel."

Probably the most unnecessary action of labor in its latest movement was the strike in the A. F. of L. of the St. Louis Building Trades, which called for 1850 carpenters and other union men on a \$4,000,000 National Defense Project, at Jefferson Barracks Army Post to stop work. Reasons given was that, W. P. A. workers were used to paint and install plumbing in union built structures. Let me sketch the situation for you, the common laborers union demands \$56.50 initiation fee and the carpenters union fee including three months dues is \$105. The Roofers Union fee is the same. As you all know, these fees are too exorbitant for W. P. A. workers and there is a possibility that union membership is denied W.P.A. workers anyway, contractors refuse to hire them. To make it clear, unions have arranged it so that WPA men cannot get off work relief into unions and on defense jobs where they were needed. Yet these same unions have struck because the government uses WPA workers. Compulsory unionization and the size of fees demanded have given the public and workers themselves a strong sense of injustice. It seems especially objectionable in national defense work.

May I drop this question as a

LABOR DAY 1941

By RUTH TAYLOR

September in Europe—what new horror will it unleash? What new nightmare of war will arise hapless, harried people from their homes, sending them scurrying hither and yon in search of shelter from the pitiless conqueror whose bloodlust is never sated?

Here in this land of ours the first days of September will also send people from home—but first Monday in September is set for a different cause! Here the apart for the celebration of Labor Day. In contrast with the panic stricken hordes abroad, here city dwellers will be rushing to the country, shore and mountains for one last golden playtime, a fitting climax to a happy summer, while from the countryside and small town, thousands of others will hurry toward to enjoy the pleasure of city life before settling down to the quiet of their calmly ordered lives.

However, this year the celebration of Labor Day takes on new meaning, an added significance. This year Labor Day is not just a day of recreation, it must also be a day of rededication to a way of life, to a form of government in which each of our great holidays has as its purpose to do honor to those who work—to all the men and women whose toil and travail has made the country great.

In the days that lie ahead, even if the war be kept from our shores, we will all be mobilized for service in some form or other for the adequate defense of this our country and for that form of government which we hold dear.

There will be no room for idlers. We will all serve and gladly. Whether we serve in positions of prominence or in the humblest capacity we are all laborers, working for the good of

thought for meditation. What is smarter for any government or community than industrial peace?

Out at Toledo, O., there are 504 factories and better than a hundred are on direct defense production, and most of the others with a variety of products contribute to the mechanics of defense. Yet today, Toledo is virtually without strikes. Both the CIO and the AF of L, have a 30,000 membership. The elements of strife are still there and there was a time when Toledo was the hot-bed for labor is virtually without strikes the last year of intensified production and rising employment has done a great deal to rid the area of this plague.

Toledo is also the seat of the Industrial Peace Board, and research shows it is conducted by an A-1 executive, Ed Ruffin former laborer and ex newspaper reporter. According to all the reading matter I could gather, Mr. Ruffin has achieved the goal that should be the aim of all great Labor Leaders—a common sight between industrialist, employee and union leader. Please do not misunderstand me, Toledo still has its industrial disputes but they are at a minimum. In conclusion, we must admit there cannot be a final solution to the problem of securing full rights for labor, until all labor is included in the struggle for these rights. Since most American opinion today is of the war-shocked, or war threatened variety, its chief characteristics are self contradiction and change.

We shall agree that if the survival of democracy depends on the possibility of labor to subsist on a decent scale of living, then that ability will be contingent upon the sincerity with which this scale of living is sought to fall, and all alike, be they black or white.

JUST GABBIN'

By MARYLYNN J. MOORMAN

Miss Albie Van Leer, senior at Tenn. State College spent several days in Derbyville last week as house guest of Julius Loving. Mrs. Edna yler is spending her vacation in Milwaukee, Wisconsin at the home of her sister her husband (Julian) plans to join her soon. Mrs. H. O. McCutchen, wife of Rev. McCutchen in has returned from Houston, Texas where she spent several days at the bedside of her daughter. At press time she reports that her daughter is in fine shape. The W. O. Blands, enroute to their home in Washington, D. C. after spending several weeks, cavationing in the south, spent last week in the city the house guests of Mrs. Wm. Emage, the sister of Mr. Bland. Miss Charlene Dyer is in Naptown visiting her aunt, Mrs. Marie Barrett. She plans to spend a few days there before going to Louisville, Ky., where she will visit relatives, then she will return to Derbyville and to school.

To keep carbonated beverages from fizzing over when serving, tip the bottle slightly and remove the crown cap with a slow pull.

The Widows Laf-a-Lot club met at the home of Mrs. Lula Cohorn Wednesday night. Games of all sorts were played and refreshments enjoyed. Misses Louise Jennings and Christine McFarland have returned from Indianapolis where they attended the national convention of the graduates of the Madam C. J. Walker College of Beauty. M. Anderson, former local district manager of the Gibraltar Industrial Life Insurance Company spent several days in the city this week. He is now district manager in Indianapolis. He is spending several days vacationing in Paradise Lake and other resort places before accepting duties next week. Mr. and Mrs. Paul "Flash" Gill spent several days in the city this week. They are from Indianapolis. Mrs. Wilson of Providence, Kentucky, the mother of Mary, Julia and Caldeonia, spent a few hours here last Monday.

This column extends sympathy to the Middlebrook family on the loss of the daughter, Georgia. Mrs. Lillian Middlebrook, mother asked that I take this means of "thanking all of her friends and interested persons, who were so kind and thoughtful during the illness and death of her daughter."

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Have received a little notation which states that if you haven't tried "DOUBLE COLA" with rum... you have missed a treat. "THE GREAT DRINK" "THE MIGHTY FLAVOR" makes DOUBLE COLA the right drink to use when you mix these RUM-COLAS... when you think of rum colas, think of Double Cola.

The latest thing out is a gadget called, "glamour lips" -- lips made of plastic which you fit over your own lips and paint. We're not sure just how they'll stick, but time will tell -- we wonder if the "kissing bugs" among the male sex will get the thrill of "irresistible lips" when they plunk a kiss on the plastics????

Have you ever wondered just why the folks all like to dial 2-6911 when they are in need of toilet articles or drugs of any kind??? It's because you are always assured of speedy service... the delivery boys are very polite and courteous and you save because SILLS has "downtown prices".... you'll love to spend your money at the soda fountain because Miss Virginia Higgins always greets you with a "hurry and come back, smile."

The Eugene Kivels of Detroit, Michigan spent the week-end with Mrs. Florence Negley, 538 S. Linwood week before last. Last week Mrs. Negley was treated to "royal hospitality" in Indianapolis at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cooksey. The entire agency force of the Mammoth Life and Accident Insurance Company leave today (Friday) for Indianapolis where they will attend the State Picnic and next week the force will attend the annual Company Picnic in Louisville, Ky.

You have a few days left in which you may take advantage of the special policies being offered by the Mammoth during their 26th. Anniversary celebration.

Another "stop production" with halt manufactures was a... ting those very serious... and smart zipper... which means a return to button... To date, all silk garments have gone up from 5 to 10 cents.

JOAN'S HOSIERY SHOP on Fourth Street is featuring Chenille robes and housecoats they're beautiful and they're economical... if you don't have one of these robes or housecoats, tried down Joan's way.

Mrs. Mickey Powell announces the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Ann--Six and one-half pounds--born August 19 at the St. Mary's Hospital -- both mother and daughter are doing fine.

ON MISSIONARY TOUR  
Elder J. O. Ross and wife of Fulton, Kentucky are visiting relatives and friends in the city. Elder Ross is the pastor of the Church of God in Christ in the Kentucky city. On the visit he is doing missionary work. They are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan.

VISITS CITY  
Reverend I. C. Smith, former pastor of the St. John's A.M.E. Church of S. Evans spent several days in the city this week. He is pastor of the Wesley Methodist Church of Rushville, Indiana.

BUILDING PERMITS  
A building permit was issued to J. I. Hooper, 421 East Gum Street for an addition, amounting to \$100 last week.

CITY COURT  
State vs. Edgar M. Thornhill, 27, 416 Southeast Fifth street, assault, \$10 and costs, 60 days.

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